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Sax Francisco, April 22, 1868. Impeachment.

Of course, the impeachment question continners paramount. The High Court proceeds leisurely, and, as I am disposed to think, impartially, in its investigations. Mr. Stanberry, the President's left-hand supporter is conducting the defense, has been compelled temporarily to abundon it on account of sickness, but the trial still proceeds. There are other able counted retained for the President, so that he suffers nothing by the withdrawal of his next best friend, against whom there is, perhaps, some prejudice in the minds of Senators. This freing, if it exists, was begotten in the pliancy manifested by the Ex-Attorney General, whose legal pronouncements invariably accorded with the opinions of the President, and if they were in all cases homes; showed a remarkable harmony between the two minds, as opposed to the convictions of thousands of others who regarded public officers through different glasses. think, impartially, in its investigations. Mr.

different glasses.

In glateing over the proceedings of the Bigb Chart, I do not discover that they are of sufficient importance to occupy a place in this letter. The details are like those of most other courts, consisting of contests be-tween the pisintiffs and defendants as to the tween the plainting and definitions as to the mature of the testimony that shall be adult-led or rejected, pro and con. Nothing new or startling has been developed. The fact of the violation by the President of the Tenure of Office Law, hardly susceptible of tech-nical deutal, but Mr. Johnson thinks there is mean german, but set, vends of times there is wire to in making out a case in proof that his object in violating the law was simply to test its constitutionality before the courts. If the Congress or the people were to approve of action like this in one case, they would be compelled to recognize it in all cases; so that, in fact, there would be no law until it had been sectioned by indical authority and that, in fact, there would be no law that he had been santioned by judicial authority, and the Judiciary would thus become the only supreme law making, has construing and law-executing power in the Government!

Reporters of the press from St. Louis, and other cities visited by the President on the occasion of his visit to the tumb of Douglassor in other words, when he made his occasion of his visit to the tumb of Douglas—or in other words, when he made his famous "swing round the circle"—have been testifying before the Senate, with the purpose of fixing nyon him the maudilu utterrance at that time made in denunciation of Congress. Gen. Sherman has been a witness. Other distinguished men have appeared before the High Court, but as only slight portions of their testimony is given to the public, we shall be competied to await the final publication of its proceedings to ascertain the ruthowns upon which its verdict has been founded.

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Mr. Samner has proposed an amendment to the Constitution, providing "that no person elected as President or Vice President, who has once served as President, shall afbecame the control of rament, of a certain amount for damages to

the steamer Moultor at the hands of the Japanese. In the House, on the 8th, Mr. Robinson proposed a hasty mode of disposing of the entire impearament question. It consisted of a privileged resolution rescinding the resolution of impearament, and proceedings amendatory or supplementary thereof, and recalling the Managers. The Speaker decided the resolution was not privileged, and the gentleman was thus crucily deprived of the opportunity of "making the heavens roar with his Democratic throder."

Mechanics' Institute Fair. Your readers were advised that the Mechanics' Institute of this city intended to bold an International Fair in August or Sepsoon as interminions gar in Angest or Sep-tember of the present year. Such was the intention. Union Spaire had been procured for the purpose, and plans of the parillon drawn and sevepted. In fact, everything lisoked as if the projected enterprise would come off with brilliant coint at the time pro-posed. In order to secure such a result, a committee of the Institute was appointed to attend in the inhibits of the late Legislature, and procure an appropriation. This com-

attend in the lobbles of the late Legislature, and priceirs an appropriation. This committee dischanged its duty, but, as is alleged, in such a manner as to reflect on the Board of Managers of the Institute, and thus defeat the end had in view. No appropriation was made, and the belief now is, that in the absence of legislative aid, the Fair will not be held. This is to be regretted, but can not now be avoided unless, indeed, a sum sufficient to insure the erection of the pavillon is ruised by private subscription. There is not much hope of this; and therefore, I think I am justified in saying the Fair will go over for one, if not two years. The feeling in the for one, if not two years. The feeling in the Institute is by no means harmonious; one The Limitation Act.

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thence along said Crock to the point of con-memormenting on this attempt to gormandine the greatest portion of the city, the Alia re-marks: "An examination of the map of the city discisses the line first numed to run from the first of Mason street, at North Beach, in a direct course southward, along the line of said street to Mission Crock, lear-ing out doly that portion of the city lying east of Mason street. The land claimed com-prises over foce Athas of the city east of the peak of Lone Mountain, and may be mea-tured by nother, forlongs and unites."

We have thus for survived the many carti-quakes with which the city has been con-vuled, and if we are fortunate emough to

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which has ever distinguished her in dealing with America, has postponed the day of reckouing until the 5th of May. In the meantime Congress has had a vote on the question of considering the subject, and postponed it to a later date. Will the seven millions be paid? That is the question. Some think not. I am not of that opinion. It would be bad faith to reject the terms of a stipulation made by the President, and confirmed by the Senate. The House will, most likely, take that view of the matter. If it does not, it will greatly disappoint public expectation. the last two years the income from this source had been over \$59,000, and for the ensuing pe-riod \$50,000 are the estimated receipts. If the Bill passed, it would at once out off \$30,000 of the revenue, without any proposition to fill up the design. two years old.

expectation. PROCEEDINGS

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY—1868.

FIFTERNYE DAY, TUESDAY, May 5.

Assembly met at 10 a. x., H. H. M. Kehnanaed in the chair. Prayer by the Chaplain, and the journal of the preceding day read and and approved.

Pritterny.—Mr. Mahelona presented a petition from Honolulu, asking that the pay of policemen in Honolulu, asking the Chaplain.

Rapoars of Committee to See of the poor of the Minister of Finance showed a healthy condition of the Treasury, although it was subject to the casualties of commerce. Sio.

Mr. Judd gave notice of a Bill to have
Sections 599 and 631 of the Civil Code.

Mr. Hitcheock gave notice of a Bill to have
the Civil Code recodified before the next session
of the Legislature.

Mr. Upa offered a resolution that the police
of Hills be paid \$25 per month. His reasons
for this were, that the Hilo police had much
to do; they never left or slept at their posts,
therefore he breught this resolution forward.

His Ex. S. H. Phillips moved to table it.

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have them reduced, but reduction of the horse tax is the united petition of the whole people. If the Government desire popularity with the inhabitants of this land, let them regard the voice of the people. It has been said that horses are a luxury. This is not so. In some of the outer districts, as Waimea, Hawaii, horses were a necessity to the common bread of the people. This tax of one dollar, which

Mr. Kaine gave notice of a Bill to appoint a Circuit Judge for Molokai; also, an Act granting Konohikis time to obtain their titles also, an Act to regulate immigration.

Mr. Mahelona offered a resolution providing for an appropriation of \$5,000 for a sea-wall on the southwest sale of Honolain. On motion of Mr. Hitchcock, the order of the day was taken up.

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A Bill to amend Section 2, Chapter 35, of the Penal Code, was read 2nd time.

Mr. Kenwehennshala moved to indefinitely postpone. The object of this act, he said, was nonspecies. The expect of this act, he saws, as to make considerable change in the penalty for ragranor. As there was but little of that in this country, and the whole subject had been thoroughly ventilated in 1860, we had better let it drop, as we can not improve the

Mr. Martin objected. There was a large amount of vagrancy, and its attendant evils, here, especially in the case of the Kahuna smaanas the period of imprisonment was not long enough. They did not care for a fine of \$20, or two months' maprisumment. When \$20, or two months' maprisumment. When they were free, they destroyed the bodies and marals of the people by their practices, and the people are decreasing fast enough without anything more added to the list of misfortunes

the people are decreasing on the list of missisteness which are taking our country man to the grave. Therefore, he wanted to see this great evil put down with a strong hand.

Mr. Hitchcock supported the Bill. He was well acquainted with the practices of these kalunas, how they lived around on the people, doing great evil, and setting an example extremely permotor. He thought that the punishment of this and other attendant crimes should be heavy—that the term of imprisonshould be heavy—that the term of imprisonshould be not been supported by the california Steamers. Third—Do not pay any more money to the man who was using up the public funds in the call of th

Washington, and who had already taken too Motion to indefinitely postpone was lost. Bull ordered to engreement.

An Act to promote the safety of inter-island

and ordered to engressment. An Act to admit certain materials used in inserting "or other articles containing tannin." Amendment accepted, and the Bill re-ferred to Committee on Commerce.

The Bill to provide for a permanent settlePartrons.—Mr. Martin presented a petition

ment for Queen Kalama, was read find time.

A provision of the Bill was, the condition that

Mr. Herweshmakala moved to simpored the the raise for him to introduce a hill. Passed. Here is a \$157.12. When the continued a hill to amend here. The of the Covil Code.

Mr. Histories revowed that the hill or reduction of the heree may be made the special order of the day. Passed.

The Bill was read, and the House went into Committe of the Whole for its consideration. Mr. Jones of the day. Passed.

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Mr. British and the special order of the Mahaka introduced a hill to regard to the passing of this Act. For intime to the sale of area.

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WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH Mr. Martin offered a resolution that \$200 be propriated for a boat landing at Kaalualu.

Mr. Keakanu offered a resolution that Mr. E. Jones be required to produce his creden-tials. Carried.

His Ex. F. W. Hutchison gave notice of a bill to amend Sections 118, 119, 120 and 121 of

Mr. Boyd amended to include all horses. This Bill would relieve the people of a con-siderable burden, for the horse tax now was very heavy, and a large number of rich men, who have large herds of horses, do not report them all, on the ground that they are less than

On motion of Mr. Hitchcock, the Order of the Day was taken up. Onon or run Day.—An Act to amend Sco-tion 299 of the Civil Code. Rend and passed

Mr. Kalakaua moved to indefinitely post-pone. He thought that this bill was brought forward only to secure popularity for some of 3d reading.

An Act to amend Section 2, Chapter 38, of the Civil Code, was read and passed 3rd reading.

An Act to amend chapter 35 of the Civil Code, reducing interest of money to nine per cent, passed third reading.

An Act for the protection of life and property against other substances than gunpowder, passed third reading.

An Act to transfer the supervision of the Dalies, passed third reading.

An Act to transfer the supervision of the Police, passed third reading.

An Act to amend section 481, was next in order. House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Hitchcock called to the Chair.

The bill was to reduce the horse tax.

Mr. Rhodes said that if the Minister of Finance yielded up some of the taxes of the people, he would be followed by the hiessings of the land. He thought that at the present stage of the appropriation bill this subject should not be brought up. He was not certain concerning the subsidy for the California steamers, but the voice of various interests of the country should be heard. There was a strong opposition to the measure in the House, and he was not certain but it would be successful. The Ministers should have a chance to explain their views in regard to this tax. He therefore moved that the bill be tabled until the subject of the subsidy comes up in its order in

subject of the subsidy comes up in its order in the appropriation bill. Mr. Kaukaha said that there was no reason for postponing this bill, for it was no new thing, and decisive action ought now to be taken upon it. Ever since 1857, this subject had been up. The taxes on rate and on women have been taken off, and now the nation ask that the horse tax should be reduced. The public must not be incorrectioned to the the tion ask that the horse tax should be reduced. The public must not be inconvenienced by the paying of a large sum like \$50,000 to a stemmer or any other private enterprise. A few men are enriched, but the common people are made poorer. The public revenue would not be made smaller, for we know that a measure to change the stamp laws will be brought in, that will be a source of a large revenue.

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His Ex. C. de Varigny said that he had listened to the arguments brought forward, and had not heard anything calculated to make him alter his views as formerly expressed. He wanted to take up and discuss two arguments: the first was that the Treasury was full, and that therefore this was the time to repeal the horse tax. He tild not agree with this, and wished the members to bear in mind that the passage or failure of the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States would create changes, and that therefore the time was not well selected to sweep off \$30,000 of the public revenue. In his opinion there were two ways of helping the people, which was now under discussion, to decrease the tax, the other to help the people to grow richer and better. For this end he and his colleagues had advocated the passage of the Treaty, and it was for this end that they had recommended subsidies to inter-island and ocean steamers. They believed that it was better to increase the means of communication, to enable the peor man to find a remunerative market for his oranges, coffee, rice, etc., than to reduce this tax on the ground that it was oppressive. It was said let the tax on horses be on an average \$10, the same. Truly the articles of necessity was 10 per cent and on horses, where value was said to be on an average \$10, the same. Truly the articles of necessity paid but once, but it was consumed, and the horse was not, and if good for anything coulid earn enough for its owner to enable him to pay one dollar a year. It is true that in the District of Waimea horses were necessary to a man to earn his living, but it was not so everywhere. reduced, therefore his amendment. It would put the burden of taxation on those who ought to bear it. The poor in this country were not taxed in proportion to their ability, nor are the taxes of rich and poor well apportioned. If a man could not pay his five dollars he was put in the chain-gang to work it out. The tax was ensequal, unfair and unjust to the whole people. If he had the power, he would do it by other means, but he could see no other way than by the horse tax. He boldly asserted that as the law now was, not half of the horses in the country was taxed. The number of shat as the law now was, not half of the horses in the country was taxed. The number of horses taxed would be doubled by the passage of this bill, and if it became a law it would be received with universal joy by the people.

Mr. Hapu said, that we should look first and see whether the people were distressed. He thought they were, and therefore he would support the bill. The amendment of the member for Honolulu was rather a hypocritical thing, and would not help the people any. There was a large surplus in the treasury, and therefore the urgent roice of the people should be considered. The Nobles and Ministers may not wish to have this tax reduced, but let the Waimea horses were necessary to a man to carn his living, but it was not so everywhere, and if, in some instances, horses were a necessity, in others they were means of mere pleasures, sometimes of dissipation. He and his colleagues would heartily experie with Mr. Halemanu supported the measure. Committee rose, report approved, and the his colleagues would heartily co-operate with the Representatives in lightening the burdens of the people, but this was not one, and he hoped, especially in view of the changes that may originate from the passage of the Treaty, that they would passe before repealing the law as it now stands. House met at 10 a. w. H. H. M. Keku-maca in the Chair. Prayer by the Chaplain.

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Mr. Lyons said that His Excellency had told us that he heard the same argument from year to year in favor of this bill. Well, some of us on this side of the House hear the same old re-A provision of the Bill was the condition that she should waive all claims to any portion of the royal domain or dower. Bill referred to Committee oo Finance.

A Bill to amend Section 599 of the Civil Code was read Ind time. The substance of the Bill was to allow all who were aggreered in rights of way, or water provingers, to appeal to the Supreme Court. Bill ordered to engressment.

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